

Bloomfield Citizen.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
PUBLISHED BY THE
BLOOMFIELD PUBLISHING CO.
at Bloomfield, Essex County, N. J.
J. MILTON UNANGST, Publisher.
Office: 314 Glenwood Avenue
Subscription, \$2.00 per year, in advance.
Six months, \$1.00; Three months, 50c.
Entered at the Post-office at Bloomfield as second-class matter.

THE CITIZEN solicits contributions from the general public on any subject—political, religious, educational, or social—as long as they do not contain any personal attacks.
All communications must be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Advertisements for insertion in the current week must be in hand not later than Friday noon.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

AT THE THEATRES.

"Wang" at Miner's Next Week.
That incomparable comedian, DeWolf Hopper, and his excellent company of fun-makers and vocalists, including a large and powerful chorus composed of competent singers and handsome girls, will make his appearance in Newark on Monday evening, December 5, at Miner's Theatre, presenting for the second time to the resident theatre-goers of Newark and vicinity J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse's delightfully humorous and charmingly melodious comic-opera, "Wang," and there is no reason to doubt that the very pronounced and emphatic success scored by the big tall comedian at Miner's Theatre last season will be duplicated during his forthcoming engagement at that house.

The crisp, witty lines and dialogue of the libretto, and the tinkling-jingling melodies of the score, are two of "Wang's" strongest points, and the reproduction of the pretty popular opera in this city will be elaborately staged and brilliantly costumed in the same lavish and complete manner that characterized its series of long and brilliant engagements at the Broadway Theatre, New York City.

The comedian's supporting company, with the single exception of Miss Marie Millard, the new soprano, is exactly the same in every respect as that which visited Newark last season, and which comprises such well-known favorites as Della Fox, Anna O'Keefe, Marion Singer, Agnes Reiley, Samuel, Edmund Stanley, Alfred Klein, Camm Mauvel, and others no less prominent and popular on the comic-opera stage.

Mr. Hopper's engagement at Miner's is limited to six night performances and an only matinee on Saturday afternoon. Parties at a distance can secure seats by telephone, mail, or telegram, upon application to Col. W. M. Morton, the popular manager of Miner's Theatre.

At Waldmann's.

The famous Boston Howard Athenaeum Star Specialty Co., which will be seen next Monday night at Waldmann's, has a rich treat in store for all lovers of refined vaudeville. Manager John D. Hoppers, while travelling in Europe last summer in search of novelties, fortunately came across two Americans who, with an original comedy sketch, had been creating a furor wherever they played. The names of these accomplished artists are Miss Margueretta Fish and Mr. Charles Warren. Fish and Warren are easily the most finished sketch team we know of, and after witnessing their performance, we are certain the public will coincide with us in our opinion.

The Tiffany Blue Book.

Messrs. Tiffany & Co., the Great New York Jewelers, announce that their annual catalogue, known as the "Tiffany Blue Book," is now ready for distribution.

The new work just from the press is by far the handsomest and most complete they have ever issued; it contains 240 pages, with a beautiful cover of a rich peacock-blue tint, having a gold and white cameo imprint. The compact form of the book makes it particularly convenient for shopping, and its artistic cover an ornament for the drawing-room table; but it is through a careful perusal of the many departments that the secret of their marvellous success is revealed. The minimum and maximum prices are quoted, and many of the former are lower than what inferior articles command elsewhere.

The house has no trade mark and their patrons ask for no guarantee, for the stamp of Tiffany & Co. carries both; is the recognized standard of merit the world over.

Tiffany & Co. invite correspondence, and to patrons known to the house, or who will make themselves known by satisfactory reference, they will send careful selections of their stock.

The "Blue Book" will upon request be sent without charge to any address. Letters should be simply addressed, Tiffany & Co., Union Square, New York.

We Should Be Able to Sympathize with CARDINAL WOLSELEY more fully than we do if, instead of advising Cromwell to "Serve the King," he had said, "Serve a FERRIS' DELICIOUS HAM, at once, hot or cold."—Advt.

Fancy slippers for holiday presents at Shoenthal's.—Advt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Prohibitionist's View of F.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:—
SIR: The post-mortem examination now being held to ascertain the cause of the dissolution of the Republican party is not made by experts, and those performing the dissection task fail to make a proper diagnosis of the disease or to give Prohibitionists deserved credit. There are conditions of the human system where proper and nutritious food becomes nauseous and hurtful. The Republican party has filled itself with rum and beer and has accepted, in the form of a license, bribes, until, stomach-sick and heart-sick, many of its best and purest members have been unable to take the medicine freely offered by their best friends, the Prohibitionists, who have in season and out of season warned them that their attitude on the saloon question was false. The logic of the arguments presented has not in all cases made Prohibitionists of Republicans, but it has been largely instrumental in disaffecting them by appeals to conscience, until hundreds of thousands have failed to vote at all, and will eventually be found working with the Prohibitionists unless their party should

"Take a thought and mend."
One thing is certain, that in the future, as in the past, Prohibitionists will continue to make appeals to mind, heart, and conscience, and the disintegrating process will go on unless the Republican party plants itself squarely on a moral platform and quite bidding for the vote of the saloons and the slums, at which contest their rival has a distinct lead and can "win in a canter." The Prohibitionists may be a "feeble folk" numerically, but they are strong logically and morally.
E. A. S.

From Fairview.

DEAR CITIZEN:—Now is the winter of our discontent turned into smiling summer by this Town Committee. In the first place by letting us in peace on the Newark Avenue width, and secondly by putting the damaged sidewalk of said avenue into good winter trim. This was the chief subject discussed at the Fairview Improvement Association meeting, held at the residence of Fred E. Heckel last Monday. So joyed was the Association at the recent respective inaction and action of the powerful Triumvirate, who hold the reins in town matters that the different members vowed to do some good deed in commemoration thereof. Orator Mohrman, who is especially pleased that the Fairview Treasury is not to be depleted by a suit, not of clothes but of law, stated in dead earnest that he would plant a new bed of Christian Anthems—chrysanthemums, I suppose he meant—in witness of the event. What the others said they could do has not as yet come to our ears, but THE CITIZEN will have it in when it does.

The Committee on the Comet reported the satisfactory progress of that luminary. The prognostications of the Committee tend to show that our terrestrial ball will escape unharmed by the wayward traveller. But in order that nothing unforeseen should occur in that direction the Association appointed and empowered—like the old Roman Senate did their Consuls—a committee consisting of Bryan Grant and Geo. W. Hubbard, to see to it that the country in general take no harm by further celestial disturbances. From this it should not be inferred, however, as we often hear it stated by our enemies, that Fairview "wants the earth and the surrounding villages." There is a vast difference between "wanting" and exercising parental care. There is not another spot in the township where small favors are so thankfully received as here.

But speaking about the parental care feature of our Fairview Association, it might just here be stated that the aforesaid Association concerns itself already not a little about next year's composition of the Township Committee. The prevailing opinion in the Association seemed to be that the following slate for the spring election would not be bad: As representative from Glen Ridge, Mr. Upson; Watessing, Mr. Downer; Morris Neighborhood and upper end, Mr. Bloom; Mr. Doolittle for the Centre and Mr. Faltoute from our end of the town.

To say one other word of the Improvement Association meeting it should be stated that it was harmonious and full of mirth. That, however, need hardly be said, because it is a characteristic feature of all Fairview gatherings. When and whereon the clans gather, be it to celebrate the hanging of the crane in a new house—the building of such always forms a little epoch in our history—or to celebrate the recurrence of a birthday, which does not form an epoch, by its more frequent occurrence; be the cause of gathering what it will, it always is with merriment and a good neighborly shake-hand and kind word of all for all.

Christmas participations are in full go in the neighborhood. Our two S. S. Sup'ts, Potter and Seibert, are rehearsing their infantry for the holidays. Our North Carolina colonists singing sores are filling the wintry air with balmy Southern songs. The Zither Club at Seibert's house is making good progress. Our Chess Club is still waiting for an answer to its challenge to the county.
STEPHEN I. BERT.

The Tiffany "Blue Book"

NOW Messrs. Tiffany & Co. announce that their annual catalogue for 1893, known as the Tiffany & Co. "Blue Book," is now ready, and upon request will be sent without charge to any address. Although its convenient form has been retained, the '93 edition has grown to 240 pages, containing many new features and suggestions valuable to intending purchasers of holiday gifts.

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You may expect CHRISTMAS TALK in our space every week now for a while. This week principally on the subject of Ornamental Gifts, as they show best to advantage early in the Christmas rush while the assortments are fresh and unbroken. Many of these possess the quality of USEFULNESS, too.

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